

Gary Atkinson Heads GREYHOUND Staff

By John Kelly

During semester break, the annual changing of the guard occurred in the GREYHOUND office.

The new staff hopes to continue, and, if possible, to improve upon the excellent work of the departing staff. Also, the staff hopes to broaden the scope of the news presented.

The new Editor-in-Chief, Gary Atkinson, was graduated from Mount Saint Joseph High School, Baltimore. Gary, a junior history major, is in his third year with the GREYHOUND. He started as a typist, and has gradually worked his way up to his present position.

The new Managing Editor is Fritz Aumann. Fritz is a graduate of Loyola High School where he worked on the yearbook. He is majoring in engineering-physics, and is on the executive board of the junior class. Fritz will co-ordinate the work of the staff.

Fred Dumser, a graduate of Mt. St. Joe, is the new Sports Editor. Fred, a pre-med major, is a member of the cross-country and track teams. He hopes to broaden coverage of his page, and to revive some past features.

John Kelly, a swimmer from Loyola High School and a political science major, in an editorial capacity, draws upon experience gained while working on his high school's yearbook staff.

Bill Moeller, another son of Loyola High School, was president of his freshman class at Loyola College, and is presently class representative.

John Baesch, a Latin major who was graduated from Loyola High School, is working on the feature staff with Al Seeber. Al, a former editor at Loyola High School, is editor of the sophomore section of the yearbook.

Working on the photography staff is Frank Moritz, an alumnus of Mt. St. Joe. John Cantalupo is Rewrite Editor, and Tom Keech is Copy Editor. The Business Manager of the new GREYHOUND staff is Tom Blair from Loyola High School.

Gary Atkinson has said the GREYHOUND still has a need for any student who feels he has time and talent to give to the production of the newspaper.

Prayer Breakfast At Notre Dame

By Skip Siewierski

The Second Annual Student Leadership Breakfast will be held at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland tomorrow at 9 a.m.

Major General Turner, Provost Marshal, U.S. Army, will be the guest speaker, and Governor Milford Tawes will be the special guest.

General Chairman Sam Dutrow, Brigade Commander, United States Naval Academy, announced that fifteen persons from each college in Maryland will be selected to attend the prayer breakfast.

The idea of a Student Leadership Breakfast was originated by Governor Tawes at the Fifth Annual Prayer Breakfast for State Leaders last February.

Loyola seniors Pete Mastrangelo and John Herrmann have been working on the program.



Father James Connor

Sophomores Elect Fleming to Office

By Ed Dick

The sophomore class held a special meeting in Ruzicka Hall on January 15 to elect a new vice-president.

The attendance at the meeting was small, but there were six nominations for the office. Those included were Dick Fleming, John Barranger, Michael Hepner, Charles Baumann, Thomas Define, and John Ciekot. Fleming, who was class representative last year, was the overwhelming choice with twenty-three votes.



NEW STAFF. . . (front) Fred Dumser, John Boesch (standing) Gary Atkinson, Al Seeber, Fritz Aumann, Bill Moeller, John Kelly.

Dramatic Society Announces Entry

By Fred Kiefer

The Masque and Rapier Dramatic Society will present Jean Genet's "Death Watch" in this year's Maryland Province One-Act Play Contest.

St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia will be the host of the contest Sunday, February 21 at 8 p.m.

"Death Watch" concerns the lives of three convicts in a prison cell. Sophomore Bill Nugent has the role of the youngest prisoner, Maurice. Lefrane is played by Bill Reese, a senior. Junior Charlie Lowe plays Green Eyes, the prisoner emulated by the other two men. One critic has said that the play is not a who-dunit, but a why it was done, and why the men are in prison.

Miss Carol Goode directs the production, and Fred Worthington is the set designer.

Other participants are the Dramatic Club of Wheeling College and the University Players of the University of Scranton.

Three New Department Heads Appointed by President

By John Sherwood

The Very Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S. J., President of Loyola College, has announced three important changes in the teaching faculty for the spring term beginning February 8.

Dr. Francis J. McGuire has been named Chairman of the Chemistry Department succeeding the Rev. Edward S. Hauber, S. J. Father Hauber, head of the department since 1943, will devote full time to teaching.

Dr. McGuire was graduated from Mt. St. Joseph, and received his B.S. degree, cum laude, from Loyola College in 1954. He worked under a duPont Fellowship at Johns Hopkins University, where he received his master's and doctoral degrees in chemistry. He was a research chemist with E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co. before joining the faculty in 1963.

Rev. James L. Connor, S. J., has been selected Chairman of the Theology Department. He will replace Rev. William M. Davish, S. J. Father Davish has been Director of the Library since 1957. He will continue as Library Director.

Father Connor, a native of Philadelphia, received an A. B. degree in 1951 and his master's degree in 1953 from Loyola University (Chicago). He received the Doctorate of Sacred Theology from Gregorian University in Rome in 1963, just prior to joining the faculty here.

Dr. Morgan H. Pritchett has been appointed Chairman of the Modern Language Department, succeeding Assistant Professor Vincent J. Colimore, head of the department since 1949. Professor Colimore will devote full time to teaching.

Dr. Pritchett received his A. B. degree and doctoral degree from Johns Hopkins University. He earned his master's degree at the University of North Carolina. Before coming to Loyola in 1958, Dr. Pritchett taught for two years at the Citadel, and spent two years as an educational advisor to the U.S. Army in Europe.

Senior Class Dance Offers Hawaiian Fare

By Orv Mowbray

The senior class of Loyola College will sponsor their annual dance on Friday, February 19, on campus from 9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m.

Seniors Orv Mowbray and Dave Schroeder, co-chairmen of the dance, working in conjunction with the executive board of the senior class, have decided to change the usual motif of the evening. They have replaced the usual prohibition theme with a Hawaiian one. The name of the dance, appropriately enough, is "The Lu-Aut." The price of admission is \$3.50 per couple. Dress for the dance is semi-formal. Hawaiian costumes, however are encouraged.

The dance will have all the accoutrements of a South Pacific Feast. The decorations, the refreshments, and the dress for the dance will all have a

Debaters Record 5 Tourney Wins

By Tom Jefferson

The Robert Bellarmine Debating Society of Loyola College posted its most successful record of the season last weekend in the Twelfth Annual Harvard University Debate Tournament.

Loyola, represented by sophomores Phil Pucher and Dick Fleming, posted a record of five wins and three losses in this tournament which matched 94 of the top debate teams in the nation.

The Greyhounds won five of their first six rounds in the eight round tournament. They were victorious over Loras College (Iowa), 35-31; Glassboro State College (New Jersey), 39-31; Clarion College (Pennsylvania), 33-32; Arizona University, 42-27; and Ozgord Hall University (Toronto), 35-23.

Loyola suffered a 42-32 defeat in the third round against the University of Pennsylvania. The other two losses were against Boston College, 41-32 and Princeton University, 45-42 in rounds seven and eight. The successful record at Harvard raised Loyola's overall record to the .500 mark (16 wins and 16 losses).

Jim Abraham, '63, presently a graduate student at Boston College, served as judge for Loyola in the tournament.

New York Tournaments

This morning the Loyola debaters departed for New York. Today and tomorrow, Phil Pucher and Dick Fleming will participate in the Sixth Annual Columbia International Debate Tournament at Columbia University.

Hounds' Turtles to Have Field Day In Vying For National Entry Berth

By Bob Mitchell

Any student of the Day College may enter the First Annual Turtle Race to be held on the Loyola Campus, Wednesday, February 17.

All entries must be made by 12 noon on February 16 in the Dean of Men's Office. A nominal entry fee of fifty cents will be charged, and each turtle should be named by the sponsor.

The rules are simple. No turtle will be allowed to use any artificial aids. Each entrant will be placed in the center of a circle, and the winner will be that one which is the first to touch the outside line with a leg.

The race will be run off in preliminary heats, and the winner of each heat shall participate in the final race. There will be trophies for the first three victors of the final race, and the overall winner will represent Loyola in the Turtle International Races in Washington, D. C.



Dr. Francis McGuire



Dr. Morgan Pritchett

Polynesian flavor.

Music for the dance will be provided by the "Leialoha Polynesians,"

a group who have played at the Hawaiian Room and the Summit County Club in Baltimore. The group has had numerous engagements at the officers' clubs and night clubs in the Washington area. Their repertoire ranges from Tahitian war chants to American rock 'n' roll.

Voried Program

In addition to the main attraction of the evening, there will be a discotheque-type club in the cafeteria. The taped sounds of jazz, rock 'n' roll, and folk music, will be provided.

Tickets are now available to students. Among those selling tickets are Mark Schroeder of the freshman class, Charles Schleupner of the sophomore class, Bob Diegelman of the junior class, Ray Ackerman, of the senior class, and co-chairmen, Orv Mowbray and Dave Schroeder.

Five Seniors Cited For Military Honor

By Jack Sweeney

Five Loyola College seniors received Regular Army appointments last month through the R.O.T.C. Distinguished Military Student Program.

They are expected to be assigned to their particular branch service schools following their graduation from Loyola.

The appointees are: Patrick Coleman, Dennis Hupp, Patrick Wilson, all Infantry; Steve Kohoskie, Armor; and John Yox, Medical Service Corps.

Editorial

Fancy Fish Wrapper

It is customary at Loyola that the Spring semester bring a change in The GREYHOUND staff. It has also been customary for the editor, speaking for the editorial board, to state the planned policies and objectives of the new "regime." We would, however, like to break the cake of custom by presenting our thoughts about what The GREYHOUND can and can't do, as well as what it should and will do.

There is a saying around campus that "we're glad The GREYHOUND comes out on Friday, because it's excellent to wrap fish in." With this we agree, and would also add that it makes a passable paper plane. But there are many other things that a student newspaper can do.

A paper can inform, and to do this it must keep abreast of all the activities and events on and around campus. We feel that this has been done quite adequately in the past, and can continue to be done in the future. The sad, but necessary, fact that GREYHOUND issues must be "closed out" on Mondays for a Friday edition does present difficulties in keeping news updated, but since we have had no lasting rival to "scoop" us, we have been able, so far, to survive.

Another important function that a paper can fulfill is that of entertainment. Humor is a part of everyone's college life, and it is safe to say that humorous memories remain with us far longer than the more serious. "The Watchdog?" column has caused laughs for generations of Loyola students and, needless to say, it will continue to do so. We hope, nevertheless, to increase the quality as well as quantity of the humor that appears in The GREYHOUND, in the hope that even the fish will laugh as the pages are wrapped around their clammy little bodies.

A student newspaper should also be an instrument of expression of all the gripes, compliments, invectives, and controversy on campus. There's an old axiom among newspaper men that "nobody pays to read good news." Well nobody pays to read any news, good or bad, in The GREYHOUND, but we do feel that a lively exchange of views among students or between students and faculty can enhance the appeal of the paper.

Many students have strong opinions on a topic while seated in the cafeteria, but are quite reluctant to have their views put in print. The GREYHOUND can and will print any intelligent opinion by a member of the student body. We invite your views and solicit your help in making them known to others.

In closing, we would like to make known our objective of continuing the upswing in quality and content begun by retiring Editor-in-Chief Pete Mastrangelo, and we hope that we can give to the community of Loyola a paper both interesting and meaningful.

Student Assembly



FATHER SELLINGER... answers students' questions during last Wednesday's Assembly.

Many problems including drinking, student responsibility, and the cafeteria were discussed.

The Greyhound

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EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief..... Gary Atkinson, '66
Managing Editor..... Fritz Aumann, '66
Associate News Editor..... Bill Moeller, '67, John Kelly, '67
Associate Features Editors..... John Baesch, '66 Al Seeber, '67
Sports Editor..... Fred Dumser, '67
Rewrite Editor..... John Cantalupo, '66
Photography Editor: Frank Moritz, '66 Copy Editor: Tom Keech, '68; Business Manager: Tom Blair, '67; Circulation Managers: Ernie Heether, '67, Ed Linz, '67; Assistant News Editor: Tom Ackerman, '68; Assistant Sports Editors: Al Koenig, '66, Mario Musotto, '66; Faculty Advisor: Father William King, S.J.

Volunteers Needed For Appalachia

By Al Seeber

"We're heading for Appalachia. We must keep on the move in line with the new spirit in the Church, and the physical and spiritual needs in the Cumberland are immense," announced Father John J. Sullivan, Extension Volunteer national director.

Father Ralph Beiting, "Dean of the Mountain Missions," said fifty volunteers could be used in his area alone.

In Jackson County, where Father Beiting has established a mission, ninety out of every one hundred homes are in substandard condition, ninety-two out of every one hundred people twenty-five years or older have not completed high school and seventy-two of those have not gone through fifth grade.

Anti-Poverty Program

Appalachia and the needs of its people have been highlighted by President Johnson's war on poverty. The anti-poverty program is an attempt to get these people to help themselves and to establish situations that will enable these people to work their way out the impoverished conditions.

But this is not the whole story. Federal aid is not not enough. Said Father Sullivan, "The spiritual dimension must be the basis upon which these destitute people, long on relief, will be able to once again gain personal initiative and develop a creative response to their environment."

In this area, fewer people belong to an organized religion than any other place in the world that can be called Christian. And why is Catholicism at a very low ebb in Appalachia?

Parochial Institution

This might be so because, in Father Beiting's opinion, "So far the Church has degenerated into a parochial institution, and Catholics are developing into a provincial, contented, well-paid, well-fed, middle-class type of personality, not looking for anything challenging."

Christian Appalachian Project

Father Beiting is establishing a Christian Appalachian Project to help the Appalachians. He has nine farms, a machine shop, a goat farm, a greenhouse, a small timber operation, a second hand clothing store, a youth camp, and a proposed housing project.

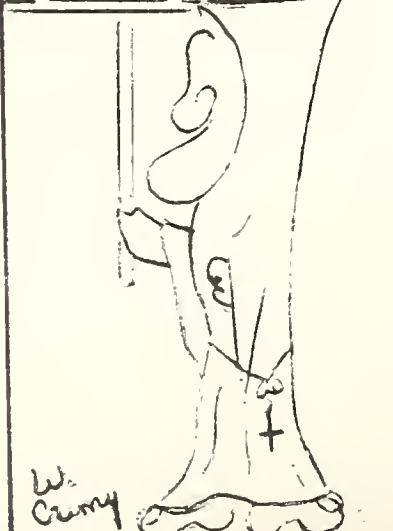
Lay volunteers are needed. They work in many capacities, such as organizing farm cooperatives, running camps for underprivileged children, teaching bible school, doing clerical work, and visiting homes.

Any interested student is asked to see Fr. Connor of the Theology Department.

Hip-Monks

HERMANITE

GORMAN LECTURE
PUSSY GALORE
SPEAKS ON
The Honor System
IN CATHOLIC COLLEGES



The Readers' Right

Sir:

This letter is in response to the article in the January 15 issue of The GREYHOUND entitled "A Humanist's Place in the Modern World." I found the article unwarranted, presumptuous, and distressing. Because one person can recite all of Shakespeare's works by rote, and another can put a rocket into space, does not mean that the former--the so called "humanist"--is a more mature individual and a better person than the latter. The emphasis of one's study is not the basis upon which we can determine which man is mature and which is not.

A scientist can realize and partake of this world just as fully and intellectually as a humanist. To be a mature, well-adjusted man is not to be an English major or a history major; to think so is very biased and narrow-minded.

Walter J. Zylka '66

Sir:

I believe that congratulations are in order for the dramatics societies of Loyola College and Notre Dame. The plays this past weekend were a real treat. Everyone who had anything at all to do with them should be congratulated.

The actors and actresses have already been congratulated by the audience's applause. There is, however, one particular person who deserves a vast amount of applause and credit. This person is Vince "Sonny" Lowe.

Vince has some sort of title, (Ed. Note: He is Production Executive of the Masque and Rapier.) but actually he is the boss of the men behind the scenes. For the past year and a half he has made sure that all systems were go and that sets were ready. Congratulations, Vince, to you and your assistants for the past and present. Good luck in the future.

Ray Ackerman '65

Sir:

Am told abridging of my recent letter done to conserve space. Keeping this one brief. Cutting not intelligently handled; fragment printed nonsensical. Whole school thinks me raving fool. All your fault. Hate your guts.

[Edward] Visnow

[Department of English]

Sir:

Since Mr. Mastrangelo, in his first and last editorials, has made such disparaging references to his predecessor, I believe that Mr. Mastrangelo should be criticized in the same gracious tone. It seems to be in the style of Mr. Mastrangelo to pat himself on the back in print. I believe that he is afraid no one else will. But I will, for Pete must be given some credit for his many achievements.

It was by his pen that the editorial style has deteriorated from the polished to the ordinary. It was under his expert hand that "The Watchdog?" has degenerated into a gossip column. It was under his auspices that Mr. Mastrangelo's picture has appeared so often that every reader of The GREYHOUND knows Pete on sight. It was under his editing that the pointless caption for the photograph has become the standard. But I believe his greatest achievement lies in the fact that he kept his promise. "The editorial 'we' will become a reality."

William Walsh, '68



FATHER GALVIN... announced today that Dr. John L. Zaharis has been appointed Chairman of the Biology Department. Dr. Zaharis has been on the Loyola faculty for three years after receiving his Doctorate from Kansas State University.



The Watchdog?!

As the first semester is done, the Dog, in keeping with the rest of the school, is turning over a new leaf. Because of the serious way in which the Dog was maligned in the beginning of the year, it is hereby resolved that this second semester will be one filled with nothing but compliments and encouragement for all concerned. There are certainly many teachers (and students) on campus whose unselfish work has gone unheralded. In keeping with this new policy it is with pleasure that we announce, for the recognition of all, the winners of the "First Annual Dog Merit Awards for Outstanding Achievements":

Best Personality: ex aequo, Fr. Bourbon and Dr. Varga

Most Mature: Dr. Zaharis

Man Behind the Scenes: Frank Wright

Best Teacher: It should here be noted that many stalwarts received nominations in this category, e. g., Mr. Mair, Dr. Pritchett, Fr. Higgins, Fr. Gordon, Mr. Colimpre, and on and on. But the winner going away is freshman theology teacher Fr. Sweeney.

Most Wit: Sgt. Dix

Best Vocabulary: Mr. Visnow

Best Athlete: Dr. Pilipil

Most Intellectual: Mr. Johnson

And finally the two biggest awards:

Department of the Year: The Military Science Department

Most Likely to Succeed: Jim Topper

We are sure that we express the sentiments of the entire school wishing to all the winners the sincerest congratulations, and to the losers--well, there's always next year.

The Reviewing Stand Dramatic Society's 1 Act Plays Brilliant and Entertaining

By Bob Garvey

The Masque and Rapier's adventurous production of the three one act plays was both enlightening and entertaining, with the touch of class that one has come to expect from this organization. The cast effectively met the challenge presented by the enigmatic character of the three plays.

"Fom ond Yam"

"Fam and Yam," by Albee, an interview between a confident young playwright and an older, successful, but uncertain one, was presented first. The play may have been very funny to Albee, but much of its humor ends with Albee. Nevertheless, Bill Nugent and Bill Reese, as the two writers, both handled their roles in a very professional manner.

Albee's "The Sandbox," which satirizes everything from death in America to the All-American boy, is a more interesting and enjoyable play. Charles Lowe and Marilyn Hurd, as the dominated Daddy and the domineering Mommy respectively, added the right blend of comedy and seriousness to their roles. Barbara Gurin, as the comically dying Grandma handled her difficult role excellently. Buzz McPherson handled the hilarious role of the young man in fine style.

"The Tiger"

The Tiger," by Murray Schisgal is wildly humorous as a study of the plight of isolated modern man. The plot concerns a conversation between a philosophical mailman (John Baesch) and a young housewife (Stephanie Meagher) he has abducted. John Baesch gave one of his patented, smooth performances and Stephanie Meagher gave perhaps the best performance of the night in her demanding role.

Student Council Report Presented to Students

When I took office this past Spring I felt that it was imperative that the Student Council of Loyola College accomplish two main objectives: first, develop improved communications, especially with the student body; and secondly, increase its own responsibilities as a matter of policy. After more than eight months in office, I believe we have done much to achieve our first goal and are heading in the right direction in regard to the second.

I. Accomplishments

A. Communications

1. Loyola Community

- SC Newsletter (\$ in all)
- GREYHOUND: increased coverage, including assignment of a reporter at meetings and subsequent news articles and regular column

2. Faculty

- Buffet for Department Heads-- December 16
- Individual Contact

3. Administration

- Meeting minutes, letters and conversation: generally adequate, although some difficulties remained.

4. Student Body

- Orientation questionnaire
- Newsletter
- Student Loan Fund Poll
- Speeches on Cafeteria
- Open hearing on Student Judiciary Board proposal
- Adoption of procedural change allowing any student to address SC during a 5-minute period at every regular meeting

g. Articles in GREYHOUND by SCC members.

5. Notre Dame Student Association

- Joint meeting-- January 13

B. Legislation

- Constitutional revisions-- passed and pending referendum
- Class Ordinances Amendments-- passed and pending approval of President of College
- Mandatory Yearbook fee for juniors and seniors-- passed and approved by Dean of Studies
- Revision of Dean's List requirements-- passed and approved by Dean of Studies
- Student Judiciary Board-- pending conclusion of debate

C. SC Responsibility

- Participation in Freshmen Orientation;
- Student Activities Committee
- Cafeteria Situation
- Proposed Student Judiciary Board
- Meetings: 125% increase in manhours over the comparable figures of last year, excluding the meeting time of its various committees

D. Conferences

- Hood Student Leadership Conference Oct. 23-5

2. Fordham Jesuit Student Government Presidents--November 6-8

3. Notre Dame NSA--December 6

E. Service

- Gorman Lectures; increased advertising by a special Information Committee
- Film Seminar;
- Election '64 Debate
- Student Lounge magazines and newspapers in Lobby--obtained through the efforts of SC.

II. Disappointments

A. Communications: Problems still arose in regard to SC contact with the student body, faculty and administrators, with the fault resting with both sides in almost every case. Much remains to be done in this area.

B. Cafeteria: I still remain unconvinced of the soundness of the argument that the SC should not have interjected itself into the cafeteria situation. Previous administrations had already committed the SC to play a prominent role. Adoption of the proposal of the ASO was a solution and was accepted as such.

C. Higdon resignation: I felt that the resignation of Representative Higdon in view of the reasons stated for that action was inappropriate and damaging to the aims of this administration.

III. Second Semester Program

A. Communications

- Campus Assembly-- February 10
- SC-Faculty Coffees-- February 17

B. Legislation

- Reports of Special Committees
- Committee on Dormitories
- Committee on New Library
- Committee on National Organizations
- Special Academic Affairs Committee to form joint committee with faculty in order to reconsider student evaluation of teachers and/or courses (tentative only).
- Additional Constitutional Revisions

C. Conferences

- Notre Dame Student Prayer Breakfast-- February 13
- Mt. St. Agnes Student Government Disciplinary Procedure and Power-- February 23
- Georgetown Student Leader Symposium-- March 6-8

D. Special Events

- Turtle Races-- February 17-- Loyola
- February 26-- American University
- (International Turtle Derby)

Respectfully, W. Dennis Keating

Dean Lauds 91 Students

Ninety-one students have been named to the Deans List of Distinguished Students for the Fall Semester, 1964, the Rev. Aloysius C. Galvin, S. J., Dean of Studies, announced today.

This is the largest number named to the list in recent years. The Dean's list includes thirty-three seniors, thirty-one juniors, twelve sophomores, and fifteen freshmen. The distinguished students are:

Seniors

Bartek, Joseph P.
Cascio, George T.
Chanoski, John C.
Chmar, William
Crawford, George A.
Dooley, Dennis M.
Exler, Jacob
Fangmann, Robert E.
Farkas, Henry J.
Fischer, Edward C.
Johnston, Robert A.
Keating, W. Dennis
Killian, William F.
Kosnik, Edward J.
Kucic, Anthony R.
Levy, Juan M.
Miles, Walter M.
Mitcherling, John J.
Mitcherling, William W.
Mooney, Edward A.
Petroniero, Vincent J.
Polek, Melvin F., Jr.
Quirk, Robert W.
Rash, Anthony J.
Rohleder, Donald W.
Rosen, Melvin
Scholtes, William E.
Spear, Joseph F., Jr.
Sullivan, Daniel S., III
Tiralla, Henry M.
Voelker, Leonard E.
Vondersmith, Bernard J.
Weiss, Stanley A.

Juniors

Atkinson, C. Gary
Aumiller, Raymond G.
Baesch, John F.
Bell, George E.
Brown, Thomas H.
Cantalupo, John
Caulfield, John P.
Conti, Nicholas V., Jr.
Dausch, Rodney E.
Diegelman, Robert F.
Feurer, Michael H.
Garvey, Robert H.
Halikman, Louis S.
Klijanowicz, James E.
Koenig, Albert A., III
Langbaum, Gerald I.
Lister, Robert C.
Lowe, Vincent P., III
Madden, Michael T.
Malko, J. Robert
Mitnick, Searle E.
Murray, Howard R.
Myers, M. Thomas
Nichols, Paul R.
O'Shea, John S.
Palm, William J.
Recker, Roland F., Jr.
Rochester, Joel M.
Rochester, Stuart I.
Schap, John J.
Stanek, Albert E., Jr.

Sophomores

Ceccio, Joseph F., Jr.
Gittings, John S.
Gubernatis, James E.
Izzo, Frank B.
Kiefer, Frederick P.
Levin, Stanley E.
Miller, Arnold S.
Power, John N.
Rukowicz, Theodore R.
Scheye, Robert C.
Wright, Francis X.
Yukna, Bernard J.

Freshmen

Allender, Patrick W.
Belbot, Edward F.
Biedronski, Philip J.
Deibel, Lawrence E.
Doyle, Kim A.
Eaton, Robert L.
Jimramovsky, Joseph K.
Keech, Thomas W.
Melo, Martin J.
Polyack, Michael T.
Rykiel, Edward J., Jr.
Smith, Gerard V.
Sobus, Michael T.
Sybert, Allender
Wehner, Thomas G.

McNamara Realigns Defense Department

By John Baesch

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's recent decision to merge units of the U.S. Army Reserve with the National Guard has been the subject of much controversy, discussion and misunderstanding. Basically, the merger or realignment is designed to bring the Army's Reserve Component structure into balance with the Contingency War Plans and the related equipment program. The primary objective of this realignment is, in Secretary McNamara's words, "to improve the combat readiness of those forces." This realignment would save the Federal government \$150 million per year.

Manpower Pools

Under the new plan, individuals would attend summer camp training and would be kept in manpower pools for mobilization in time of national emergency whereupon they would be assigned to fill out under-strength units. In the Secretary's words, "The Reserve as an organization will continue to exist but its units will cease to exist."

"Under the Army's concept," Secretary McNamara stated, "the force structure will consist exclusively of units for which there is a clear military requirement. It will require a paid drill strength of approximately 550,000 men, 150,000 men less than the current strength." This transition is to be accomplished without compromising national security. Equal opportunity is to be given to both Reservists and Guardsmen with respect to manning the units of the new force in order to accommodate as many men as feasible who want to serve in the new force.

At no time in his news conference did the Secretary mention the R.O.T.C. Under the R.O.T.C. Vitalization Act of 1964, students enrolled in the advanced course of the R.O.T.C. enlist in the U.S. Army Reserve. It is clear that the students' status in the "Standby" Reserve and the R.O.T.C. is not affected by the new Defense Department directive.

Not Compulsory

It should be pointed out that no Reservist can be ordered to enlist in a National Guard unit. A Reserve officer at the completion of his two-year tour of active duty would most probably be offered the choice of joining a National Guard unit or revert immediately to "Standby" Reserve status for the remaining period of his military obligation.

The new plan does not affect the men and the units of the U.S. Air Force Reserve and the Air National Guard. An entirely different study has been undertaken with respect to the Air Force.



Under Exposure



DR. FRANK AYD... one of America's foremost psychiatrists gives a talk on "Birth Control and the Pill" to the senior class.

Belief Problems Under Discussion

By Dave Schroeder

An informal discussion group, designed to be a cooperative effort in investigating the meaning and possibility of belief, will hold its first meeting on Monday, February 15, at 8 p.m. in the student lounge.

The group, which is open to faculty members, sophomore, junior and senior students, will discuss problems in the area of belief which, because of their complexity, do not lend themselves to formal class discussion.

Meets Every Other Monday

Entitled "Problems in Belief," the group plans to meet every other Monday evening during the second semester.

Scheduled for the first meeting is a discussion by Mr. McNierney of the "Phenomenology of Belief." Mr. McNierney feels that it is necessary initially "to distinguish genuine belief from calculation and credulity."

Topics proposed for the future are: belief in the Church and science and man. Fr. Connor, Dr. McGuire and Mr. McDermott, S.J., will speak.

All interested students are invited to attend the first discussion.

Red Cross Lists Basic Needs

By Frank Torre

The Baltimore Chapter of the Red Cross has an urgent need for college students to perform for two vital community services: The Volunteer Motor Service and the Tutorial Service.

The Motor Service is the "Wheels of the Red Cross." This service consists of volunteers who transport patients and medical supplies to hospitals. Hours are flexible and can be arranged to suit the individual volunteer. To qualify, a volunteer must be at least 18 years of age, have had a Maryland driver's license for two years, and have a good driving record.

Tutors Needed

College students are also needed to tutor poor students from underdeveloped areas throughout the city. The tutoring service is conducted on weekdays, in the afternoon, in the evenings, and Saturday mornings in schools and community centers. There is a need for tutors in all subjects, particularly mathematics.

For further information, contact the Red Cross College Relations Council at HO 7-9905, ext. 13.

We're No. 1! Stunned Saints Go Marchin' To the Tune of Hound's Overtime Win

A.U. Also Falls Before the Hounds

By John O'Shea

Loyola moved into first place in the Northern Division of the Mason-Dixon Conference with victories over Mount Saint Mary's and American University last week.

By beating the Mount 85-84 in overtime the Greyhounds avenged a previous loss at Emmitsburg. Bill Devaney tapped in the winning basket with 14 seconds to go in the extra period before five thousand Civic Center fans.

Bernie Haag's jump shots and John Carrel's layups got Mount Saint Mary's off to a 21-10 lead with 10:09 to go in the first half.

Loyola's Pat Flynn hit on a layup, Bill Morris on a hook, and Marty Maher on three jump shots in the next two minutes to close the gap to 25-20.

Flynn's tap and Joe Phillip's jump shot brought the Greyhounds to a 37-39 disadvantage at the end of the half.

Jack Campbell made a foul shot 23 seconds into the second period to give Mount Saint Mary's the biggest lead, 3 points, enjoyed by either team in the next 16 minutes.

Phillip and Flynn contributed timely baskets and interceptions to counteract the shooting and hustling of the Mount's Ed Folk and Pete Johnston.

Lou Martine's layup with 4:57 to go in the half pushed the Mounties to their biggest lead since half-time, 70-66. Later to be named the game's most valuable player, Morris connected on three jump shots to lead the Greyhounds to a 76-76 tie at the end of regulation time.

Campbell's foul shot and Martine's jumper enabled the Mount to jump off to a 79-76 lead. Ken McCabe then made a tap for Loyola, but Campbell's layup again gave the Mount a three point lead.



N D M. cheerleader, Ingrid Bany, jumps for joy at Loyola's triumph!

Maher hit on two foul shots with 3:04 to go to cut the Mount lead to 81-80. Martine and Maher then traded jump shots in the next 35 seconds and then Pete Johnston and McCabe matched foul shots with Mount Saint Mary's keeping the lead 84-83 with 1:20 remaining.

Larry Stevenson fouled out and his replacement, Devaney, had barely stepped on the court when he added the winning points.

Last Saturday, Loyola beat the stubborn Eagles from American University 75-68. Ken McCabe led the Greyhounds by making 7 of 13 shots from the floor and 7 foul shots.

His 21 rebounds were the most by a Loyola player in more than three years.

Focus On Sports

By Dan Whalen

By Dan Whalen

Today, the Hound Sport Spotlight illuminates Marty Maher, captain of the 64-65 basketball team.

A six foot, 165 pound forward, Marty came to Loyola from Mount Saint Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia. At St. Joe's Marty played with two of St. Joe's College's present starters.

A drive up the middle or from the side, a good one hander, a dead eye at the charity stripe—these are the characteristics of Marty's basketball.

At the beginning of the season it was remarked: "Marty is a potential 1000 pointer!" On Feb. 4, in the early minutes of the Mount Saint Mary's tilt, this prophecy was fulfilled. Marty scored his one-thousandth point.

Since that date, Marty has pushed his total points to 1,123. This places him among the top five scorers in Loyola College history. They are: Doherty, Redalis, Heaghy, Hittlemen and Lacy. Early in the second Mount contest, Marty overtook Nap Doherty in total Loyola College scoring. Let it be written in the record books that the protege has moved ahead of the tutor.

With at least five games remaining this season, Marty will undoubtedly surpass Heaghy's 1,170 total to stand third among Loyola basketball greats.

Quiet and unassuming off the basketball court, Marty is a Political Science major.



MARTY MAHER

Grapplers Win Again Swimmers Bow to V.M.I.

Wrestling — By Bish Baker

Last Saturday at home the Hound mamen topped a strong Hopkins team by a 20-16 score.

The match should have started in the 123 pound class, but because of weight problems on both clubs, neither placed a man in competition. In the 130 pound class Jim Lampieri lost a hard fought decision by a 5-3 score. Unfortunately for the team, Jim tore tissues in his rib area and might be lost for the season. The 137 pound class saw Captain Bish Baker take a 3-2 decision. Mike Moran lost by a decision, when Hopkins came up with a strong man in the 147 pound class. In the fastest match of the day freshman Jim Hemeler, one of the best of the newcomers, pinned his man in the first three minutes. Next in the finest match of the afternoon Colin Delphi, the 167 pounder, pinned his opponent in the third period. This was a great victory by Colin for two reasons. First, his opponent had been champion for the last three years, and secondly, he had never lost a match. The pin that Colin scored wasn't a chance or lucky fall, but a hard fought, well earned victory.

In the 177 pound class Dick McAllister lost a tough 4-1 decision and Jim Flynn was pinned in the unlimited class. But Len Eiswert in what looks to be championship style pinned his man. This makes four falls for Len who leads the team in that category.

The victory over Hopkins runs the win streak of three, and the overall record of 4-1 for the matmen. The wrestlers have their last home match this Saturday at 4:30 against Washington and Lee University.

Swimming — By John Kelly

The Loyola College swimming team bowed to Virginia Military Institute last Saturday by a score of 60 to 35.

The Hounds were plagued by a lack of depth and the outstanding performance by V. M. I. sealed the fate of the Hounds.

Bob St. Ours and Co-Captain Skip Seward were the only individual winners for the Seadogs. The final relay for the Hounds also helped in the swimmers' effort.

Dick Goodall from V. M. I. was the only double winner in the meet. He won the one-hundred yard and two-hundred yard freestyle. His brother, Richard Goodall, set a new pool record in the two-hundred yard backstroke with a time of 2:18.8.

Good efforts were put forth by Hounds, Joe Doyle in the two-hundred and five-hundred yard freestyle. Joe was second in both of these races.

Bill Bullough also performed well for the Hounds in the two-hundred yard breaststroke. The new members of the team, Mike Behles, Paul Tataro, and Ed Dick also showed promise in this meet.

The team lost to C. U. on January 19 by a score of 57 to 37. Catholic University was just too strong for the depth shy Seadogs. Murray Stephen and Charles Krapp posted excellent times for this meet. Ed Rykowski showed great improvement and had his best time of the season.

In another meet, the Seadogs were swamped by LaSalle on January 30. LaSalle, a major swimming power, set three pool records and tied another.

The coach, Tim Pierce, was pleased with the overall performance of his team.



Dick McAllister armlocks his Hopkins opponent for the takedown.

Pigs Still In High Gear As Towson Goes Down

By Mario Musotto, Ass't. Sports Editor

Loyola's football intramural champions, the Porky Pigs, were challenged by the flag football champions of Towson State during the semester break. The Pigs beat the Towson team 14-6.

Most of the Pigs had no experience at flag football, so John Meredith, Jack Sweeney, and Dick Higdon were added to the Pig team to give them experienced players on defense.

Bob Rossi led the Pigs by throwing two touchdown passes, one to Dick Higdon, and the other to Marty Pilowchowski. Jack Sweeney added the extra points.

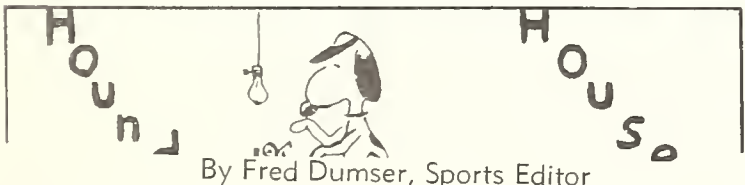
Intramural basketball competition to date, two freshman teams have shown that they should be considered as contenders for the championship. The Foul Shots, led by Bob Kropfelder, have won both their games by comfortable margins. In their first game the Off Beats were the victim 72-26, as Kropfelder got 34. Against the Muvs Kropfelder hit for 24 in the Foul Shots 66-24 triumph.

Another freshman team the Celtics beat the J-C All Stars 45-21 and the Smashers 37-35. Richard O'Brien had 40 points in the two games to lead the Celtics. The Ferns routed the Untouches 57-22. Tim Martin with 13 and Dan Hartman with 10 paced the Ferns.

A rugged junior team, Farson's gang, were upset by the S. O. S. 37-32. Harry Bregel scored 24 points and was great on defense for the S. O. S. team. Big Pete Marcher had 16 and Fred Neville 7 for the lo-



The Beginning of the End for the Mount...



By Fred Dumser, Sports Editor

Sporting a seven game win streak and currently leading the Northern Division of the Mason-Dixon Basketball race, the Hounds face their closest challenger, Western Maryland College, here at Evergreen this evening.

Playing a spunky brand of basketball that found the Hounds battling from behind more often than not, they took the giant step to a number one finish in last Thursday's upset of Mount Saint Mary's.

Led by a hustling defense and an offense that finally hit in the clutch, the Hounds won the best contested and most spirited of the Civic Center's college contests. That the much evident rivalry was accentuated by scoring that saw the lead change more than twenty times is not to be denied as a well balanced Mount attack met the equally well balanced Greyhounds in a game that left sportscasters and fans talking for days. In view of more recent events in Hampden-Sydney it could seem that the "Boston Celtics" of the Mason-Dixon Conference have found the competition that they've so ardently cried for.

A Loyola win tonight would hand W. Md. their second loss and put the Hounds yet closer to the title. Also on campus tonight, the Swimmers take on Washington and Lee University so lets PACK THE HOUSE TONIGHT AT EVERGREEN!